the officials of the State and the city, past and present. There were also the members of the family of

whose memory is thus honored in a position of activity. He has just taken a step, and vigor and action are stamped on his features, which, nevertheless, retain the calm of a spirit

at rest.

The pedestal of gray stone bears this inscription on the front;

To Exalted Citizenship In the Private Walks of Life.

As Illustrated Ey the Career of JOSEPH BRVAN,

This Statue is Dedicated Ey the People of Richmond.

The Character of the Citizen

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Is the Strength of the State.
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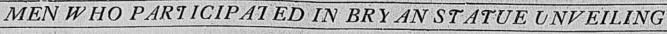
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Aug. 13, 1815.

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Henrico county, Va.,
Nov. 20, 1908.

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Randolph, Bishop of Southern Virsinla, an intimate friend of Mr. Bryan.
In the classical English of which he
is master, with more than a suggestion
of that emotion which he felt, he pall
a tribute to the memory of that friend
of which kings might be proud. He
spoke of Richmond as the city of
monuments, and called attention to the
fact that such tributes carry with them
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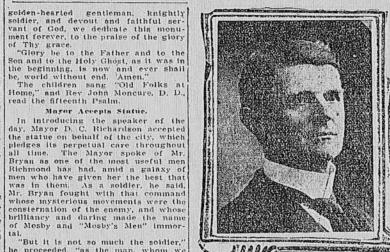
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have done them and yourself irroparable harm. There are a great many good men made bad and hard in the day of their prosperity by the withdrawal of sympathy from them when they have achieved success by honorable means. This is one of the reasons, I suppose, why the saying of Christ, "It is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of hepven," is true of all ages and all civilizations. It is hard for the man himself; it is hard on both sides—hard from the human nature and hard from the human nature around him. Joseph Bryan would hardly have known your meaning if you had included in lecturing upon the deceitfulness of riches.

lind Open Heart.

His hand and his heart were open for the call of all human needs, for all beneficent enterprises, for the civil and the social, the religious, the educational, the spritual and the temporal prosperity of the city that he loved. We wonder at the mysteries of the forces of nature which in the progress of science have been harnessed for the uses of men, universal forces belonging to all people and all races, to the ends of the earth. There is a realm of mystery are being progressively dissipated by the conquest of man's mind over matter, in obedience to the first command of the Creator to go forth



do it from an instinct that it is best for the origin to be rich, the pleasure-seckers and the money-levere; best for element if the secretary of character and the money-levere; best for element if the winder of the content and the money-levere; best for element if the winder of the content and the money-levere; best for element if the winder of the content and the money-levere; best for the cluckation of our city, and best for the cluckation of the paper that lines are not cumbered and freated as paper that the content of the cluckation of the paper that is a content of the cluckation of the lines of men.

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that these memories may still nurture your pride and your love for your city.

A Higher Love.

That pride and that love cannot be satisfied with the growth of material wealth, with the rivairies of commercial greed, with the expansions in areas and population. You cannot love rectangular buildings that touch the sky, though they may be demanded as a necessity for the economies of modern business. Heauty is spiritual.

The nurture of truthfulness, the nurture of justice, the nurture of love and of faith; these are the highest ends in the national life and the life of the city. The education of the heart is higher than the education of the heart is higher than the education of the intellect; communities are educated mainly by the example of moral qualities presented in human forms.

If we would make men and women and children to see the beauty of purity, the everlasting strength of truth, and the inherent weakness of all lies, there is no better way of teaching them than by the example of great and good men who have done their part in the battle of life.

I said that you lived here in a city of monuments—they are all spiritual forces. They stand calm and noble on the highways of your city, calm amid the turmoil of traffic, and noble in expression of great ideas and great events and great ideas. And here we will add one today of a Christian gentleman, who to the end wore the white flower of a blameless life, who sought with all his heart to redress wrongs wherever he found them, who befriended the poor, the Assenceder's who. Wifest

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